

Advertisement for Oxford University Advertiser, featuring a large illustration of a building and text promoting the publication. The text includes the title 'Oxford University Advertiser', the date 'September 27, 1895', and the location 'Norway and South Paris, Maine'. It also mentions 'Volume XXVI' and 'Number 39'. The advertisement is for a local news publication that covers various topics including local events, sports, and community news. The text is arranged in a grid-like fashion with multiple columns of text. The top section features a large illustration of a building, likely a university hall, with the title 'Oxford University Advertiser' prominently displayed. Below the title, the date and location are given. The main body of the advertisement consists of several columns of text, each containing different pieces of information. Some columns are headed by 'Subscription Rates' and 'Advertisements', while others provide general information about the publication. The text is written in a formal, early 20th-century style. The bottom section of the advertisement includes a list of names, possibly contributors or subscribers, and a final line of text that reads 'You are invited to send us the Local News.' The overall layout is clean and organized, typical of a formal advertisement of that era.

Norway in the Forties. No. 210.

ON NATHANIEL YOUNG AN IMMIGRANT OF 1793.

SECOND PAPER.

In the first paper on this man the time of his coming into town is wrong. For 1793 read 1795.

We resume our history of this family by returning to Nathaniel Young the N. Y. immigrant (3) born in Gray, C. T. 1795. As we have seen, while yet very young he was carried to Dedham, Mass., where he remained, presumably in his grandfather's family, until of age, when he married Chas. Cummings, the daughter of Daniel of Topsfield, and moved back to Gray near his father. This was not far from 1820.

He remained there feeding his rapidly growing family by farming, until the arrival in the house, four girls and five boys, all of whom remain there permanent boarders, excepting little Mary the first born, who left them a few days old. This Mary was born 1793—three years before the Stevens and Parsons settled in Norway, and during the next few years the history of the country, the rich land and heavy growth of timber, upon it, in direction, brought many a family man with his wife and babies to settle in the vicinity of the three Norway points, and by and by it brought also our immigrant, Nathaniel Young (3).

He came up in 1795, as previously stated, went up the then new road, now called Pleasant st., about one mile, to a rocky knoll, on the right hand of the road, where the road now branches to the right to go to the home farm, and there he built a common one-story three or four roomed house.

His wife, his eight children and his aged father, went into the house with him. He must have been a man of fine courage to come to a new country, and go upon a wilderness farm, and take care of so many with but one pair of hands. He brought his land, Ephraim Briggs, who lived many years and died on the southwestern corner of the Briggs farm, and he purchased the place of land up Pleasant St. intending to live upon it. But first he placed a like better, he sold to Nathaniel Young. We shall state how two of Young's boys married two of Briggs' girls.

The traveler up Pleasant St. today soon reaches a height of land with orchards and fine fields and a pleasant view of the village. A few rods and he descends among woodland and pastures, and thirty rods more bring him to a slight rise, just beyond the road, where he is turning to the right, and here upon a rocky knoll, a depression still remains in the ground, showing the place where the Young house stood. It is a broken looking place today. This is a broken looking place today. This is a broken looking place today.

As our Nathaniel cleared up his farm he soon found that his best land was on the eastern part of it. Back from the road, and it became a matter of prime necessity to have his buildings moved back upon it. In September, 1825, he had all things made ready—the pathway well grubbed out, the new location selected, his help of men and cattle engaged, and an extra beef was killed for the occasion. And it is related, and I think with truth, that so many troubles and delays occurred in the moving, that his extra beef of beef was entirely consumed by the time his buildings reached their new home.

The change was a good one. He was on better land with a better view, and his growing crops were near the buildings. As his boys grew and he lifted his load of labor to some extent, Nathaniel had a good view of the village. As his boys grew and he lifted his load of labor to some extent, Nathaniel had a good view of the village.

As his boys and girls wandered away from the old home, it was agreed that William should remain at the old home, which he did until about 1834 when they went to the Young Hill, seven miles from the village, to live with his boy, Amos who had married Sophia Bradbury.

On Nov. 12, 1839, he died, aged 79; 1m, 5d, and was carried to the farm of his boy, Charles, who was living just beyond the village, Young Hill, and laid to rest in the family lot.

He was an exceedingly hard-working man, and his life was a life of struggle. He was a man of great energy and determination, and he was a man of great energy and determination.

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McKenzie-Burroughs.

Married in Albany by Sumner Evans, Sept. 11, John Q. Adams and Jessie M. McKenney.

The reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs. There were about thirty present.

The bride wore a gown of silver silk, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of silver silk. The groom wore a suit of gray, and the groomsmen wore suits of gray.

The wedding was a very quiet affair. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McKenney. The wedding was a very quiet affair.

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Ward Hillon got quite severely shaken

on Sunday by being thrown overboard and himself in the water, by reason of a frigate.

Timothy Lant has a severe attack with from three to seven ears started. At the village school Mr. Hillon has 44 scholars. Misses Millett and Prince have about 25 each.

Miss River went to Boston, Saturday.

A Disgusting Spectacle.

When people claiming to belong to the elite from the city go into the country for a blowout, make night hideous, frightening some, disgusting others, as was done in the town of Buckfield recently, it would seem that the time has come to get a handle on it.

A new room has been fitted up for Laboratory Work in Science.

Prof. Wiley is a graduate of Bowdoin College. Before entering that institution he had a thorough business training and has peculiar qualifications for the position.

Both assistants are graduates of Colby University and are among the very best instructors in Ancient and Modern Languages.

The last term of the year, special instructions in Pedagogy will be given those who intend to teach.

Tuition will be very low, and board can be obtained at reasonable rates. All students will have access to the public library and reading room.

The Norway High School offers superior advantages, and is located in one of the most attractive places in New England.

For further information address The Principal at Bethel Maine.

C. F. Whitman Supt. of Schools.

Norway, Aug. 8, 1895.

S. HARRIMAN & CO., Oppo. Elm House Norway, Maine.

—Has a good line of—

Teas, Coffees, Spices, also Molasses and Sundries.

They are HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of MEATS.

Their prices are Low as the Lowest.

C. B. Cummings & Sons

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THEY ALSO HAVE

Lime, Hair, Cement, Superphosphate, ETC.

Grist Mill near Depot, NORWAY, ME.

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Gold Clarion, Gem, Crawford and Napoleon Ranges, Walker's Sub Base, Clarion and Jewel, Wood Parlor's, Sunny Side, Clarion and Bay State Coal Parlor's.

Norway High School.

THE FALL TERM

Monday, September 23, 1895.

A. G. WILEY, A. B., PRINCIPAL

MISS ELIZABETH F. HUNT, A. B., ASSISTANT.

MISS ANNIE F. RICHARDSON, A. B., ASSISTANT.

A Business and Extended English Course, has been recently added to its curriculum.

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